

# THE EVENING CRITIC.



FOURTEENTH YEAR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1882.

that had been neglected for about three months.

Before this was acted on a number of reports were submitteel by the Committee on Printing. Among these was a resolution prividing for the printing of certain information concerning the Society of the Red Gross. This and a number of other resolutions providing for the printing of various public documents and reports were passed. The House passed a resolution to appoint a night watchman in the folding-room, at \$75 per month. A resolution was reported regulating the schaluling of claims by the clerk of the House and fixing the compensation of clerks engaged on the work as

the motion to adjourn was carried at 12:50

Stricken with Paralysis.

This morning about 10:30 o'clock Reading Glerk Clisbee, of the Hons, was stricken with sunstroke while cassing along the east front of the Capitol. He fell, but was quickly picked up by passing friends and carried to the room of the Committee on Territories, where restoratives were applied. He had not fully recovered at a late hour.

Mr. Clisbee was kept in the committee-room until 1 o'clock, when he was removed 10 Providence Hospital, it having been developed that he was a victim of paralysis instead of sunstroke, his whole left side being affected. His physicians are apprehensive of serious results.

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Among the distinguished visitors on the floor was General Samuel F. Hunt, of Cinetinally, the guest of Senator Pondleton.

Senator Van Wyek occupied a seat between Representatives Holman and Cox in the House for some time this morating.

Representative Joe Blackburn indorsed Whitsky Jim yesterday by the remark: "Senator Beck has the energy of a devil and the constitution of a mule."

soup eater, had a long conference to-day with ex-Congressman John T. Harris, of Virginia, in the Senate cloak-room.

In the Senate closk-room.

While your average Congressman may forget his constituents, he never forgets himself or his little stipend. The punctuality with which he visits the Sergeant-at-Arms' of fice and draws his \$100 per week, attests his devotion to self in a sublime degree.

Ex-Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, will leave for his home some time next week. His friends are urging him to return at once and enter the contest for the Senatorship to be made vacant by the expiration of Senator Grover's term, which expires on the 4th of March next.

March next.

At a meeting of the House Commerce Committee this morning, Mr. Page was authorized to report favorably a substitute for H. B. 6088, to establish a collection district at Sabine Pass. Texas. Ms. Caudier was authorized to favorably report H. B. 4116, for the relief and improvement of seamen in the merchant service by changing the system of advance wages.

The ownership of the public domain is what Thi Chrite is trying to find out. At 85 per acre \$650,000,000 worth of land has been granted to radicades. If the reads have compiled with terms of grant let the people know it. The Judiciary Committee of the present House should immediately investigate and report as to the facts in the case now before them. Representiative Ray, of Now Hamp-

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Representative Ray, of New Hampshire, entertained a number of the members
of the Invalid Pensions and Claims Comnittees at lunch in the room of the latter
committee of the House this atternoom.
The apread was handsome, the party convivial, and the spirits of the happy statesmen
buoyant. Mr. Ray is a gental, generous gentleman, and a brilliant member.

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#### THE DEPARTMENTS. NATIONAL PANKNOTES received for re-

POSTMASTER-GENERAL Howe beingsick,

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS TO-DAY: In ternal revenue, \$371,131.29; customs, \$875 844.25.

COMMISSIONER PRICE is informed that 200 Flutes have left their reservation. Solute are in pursuit.

THE leave of absence granted Captain John N. Andrews, Eighth Infantry, June 24, 1882, is extended four months.

THE Paymaster-General had a long in-terview with Adjutant-General Drum this morning at the War Department.

THE U. S. ship Alliance, Commande George H. Wadleigh, left the Boston navy-yar-last evening for Provincetown, Mass.

LEAVE of absence for one month on sur-geon's certificate of disability is granted Col-onel Thomas H. Neill, Eighth Cavairy.

THE leave of absence on account of sickness granted Second Lieutenant William T. Heward, Second Artillery, May 3, 1882, is extended six months on account of sickness.

COMMODORE WALKER, Chief of the Navigation Bureau, Navy Department, will leave here to-morrow for a two weeks' trip to Maine. Maine.

The United States steamer Dispatch, having been repaired, while sail from the Navyard, Norfolk, on Eaturday. The froncists Montauk and Nantucket are daily expected there.

The President has approved the act appropriating \$50,000 for Mrs. Lecretta Gardell, less any amount paid James A. Gardell on account of his salary as President of the United States.

Assistant Surgeon F. M. Urquhart, of the Marine Hospital Service, now on duty at Norfolk, Va., has been ordered to the Marine Hospital at Wilmington, N. C., tor temporary

REPRESENTATIVE McLANE held a long conversation with the Tresident this moraing with reference to the liver and Harbor bill. Mr. McLane appeared to think that the bill would become a law.

THE Superintendent General Recruiting Service will cause seventy recruits to be prepared and forwarded under proper charge to the Fort Snelling, Minn., for assignment to the Third Infantry and Eighteenth Infantry.

LIEUTENANT SWIFT, of the U. S. Signal Corps, has completed his heliograph (sun tele-graph) instrument. It is designed for military use and is described as the best instrument of its kind in use in any country.

JUDGE LAWRENCE, First Comptroller of the Treasury, has before him a question as to the effect of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on the ques-tion of interest on drawback certificates, upon which an early decision will be rendered.

SECRETARY CHANDLER will make a visit SECRETARY CHANDLER will make a visit of Inspection to all the Eastern and Northern navy yards soon after the adjournment of Congress. The trips will be made on the United States steamer Tallapoesa, which is expected to reach the Washington Navy-Yard in about ten days.

Among those who called on the President to-day were Senators Sawyer, Lagham, Win-dom, and Conger, and Representatives Ald-rich, McLane, Grout, George, Smith (N. Y.), Rich, Haskell, Cannon, Rebinson (Oblo), Mil-ler, Darrell, Jorgenson, Jacobs, Jones (N. J.), Richardson.

The following bills were approved by the Fresident to day: An act for the rollet of William II. Garrett; an act to authorize the preparation and publication of a classified; analytical and descriptive catalogue of all Government publications from July 4, 1776, to March 4, 1881. CAPTAIN WILLIAM H. REXFORD, ord-

nance storckeeper, is appointed to act as in-spector on certain camp and garrhon equipage on hand at the recruiting rendexvows. Indian-apolls, Ind., reported as requiring the action of an inspector, and for which First Lieuten-ant Edward L. Randali, Fifth Infantry, re-cruiting officer, is responsible.

A MARYLAND delegation, consisting of A stary and a female, from Anne Araudel County, visited the White House to-day for the purpose of urging a change in the Annapolis postmatership. They were informed that the President could not be seen to-day on account of the Cabinet meeting and went away, expressing great disappointment, as they cannot remain in the city longer than to-night.

In the matter of the request of the 60,coo Chinamen in Havana who desire to return
home, passing through this country is route,
the former decision of the Secretary of Siate
has been reversed. To-day a cablegram was
forwarded to the officials at Havana stating
that the Chinamen can pass through the United States for ninety days from the date of the
august 17.

THE following State agents for the United States Agricultural Department were appointed to-day, under the new law, by Commissioner Loring: Arthur Eastman Clark, New Hampshire; F. D. Curris, New York, Jas. Hanslow, Pennsylvania; L. A. Ransom, South Carclina; Henry Clark, Vermont, and Dr. J. M. Blanchard, of Richmond, Va. The latter gentleman is the present Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Virginia.

A NAVAL Retiring Board, consisting of Commedore E. R. Calhoun, U. S. N., as president; and Capitain J. H. Russell, Capitain R. L. Law: Medical Director F. M. Grimell, and Medical Director J. M. Browne, has been ordered to convene at the Navy Department today; also a Retiring Board consisting of Commodore T. S. Phelps, president: Medical Director George Feck, Capitain C. S. Norton, Capitain A. P. Cooke, Surgeon George W. Woods and Licettenant C. H. Bichman, has been ordered to canvene at the navy-yard, Mare Island, Cal., on August 7, 1882, at noon.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER SOCRATES
HURBARD has reported his return home,
having been detached from the Pensacola on
the 12th inst, and has been pinced on waiting
orders; Passed assistant Surgeon L. B. Baliwin has reported his return to New York in
attendance upon Surgeon Thomas Hithand, and
has been ordered to temporary duty at the
Naval Heaping, New York; Cadet Midshipman
Edward H. Harrhoon has reported his return,
having been detached from the Pensacola on
July 16, and has been placed on sick leave;
Cadet Midshipman John T. Arnold, resigned;
Lieutenant Charles W. Christopher, ordered
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ADVICES received by the National Board of Health from Havana show that for the week ending July 21, there were sixty-one deaths from yellow fever. The American bark Robert Murray, ir., which sailed for Philadelphia, July 20, the American beig Statey Clark, which sailed for Hosson, July 23, and the british steamer Compton, which also eather for Philadelphia, July 25, all thave had yellow fover on Board at intected wharves while at Havana. All the wessels named, however, have been thoroughly furnigated, and as far as possible disinfected, but as the steamer Compton sails almost directly from the wharf atmosphere, more of her crew may sicken from exposure.

The River and Marbor Bill.

Every member of the Cablinet was present at the meeting to-day except Postmaster General Howe. The River and Harbor bill was discussed with much vigor. It is now almost positively known that the bill will be veloed by the President, who so shated to Senator Jones, of Nevada, yesterday, adding that be will do so rejuctantly on account of the Potomac Flats clause, and that effecting the Mississippi River, both of which he considers admirable measures. Up to the hour of going to press the Cablinet had not adjourned.

The Cablinet adjourned at half-past 3 o'clock without disposing of the River and Harbor bill, Another meeting to morrow at 11 o'clock.

The Jamp-posts in the Capitol grounds received fresh coats of green paint to-day.

"The dentherate is remarkably low at this season of the year." — Frebings. We should hope so. No same man would think of dying with ice away up among the utnoties.

### PHUNNY POINTS

OF ORDER RAISED IN THE SENATE

On the Naval Bill—The Senate Can't Amend it, But Must Consider as it Came From the House—The House Takes an Early Adjournment Un-til Monday—Miscellaneous Busi-ness—Capitol Notes.

Several of our statesmen have got a big dis-Several of our statesmen have got a big dis-guat on this morning over the anticipated veto by the Fresident of the River and Harbor bill. The friends of the bill recognize the fact that they are not strong enough to pass it over his head, yet that is the only hope for a River and Harbor bill at this session. It is thought that the President will accompany his veto mos-sage with the suggestion that the Mississippi River and its tributaries ought not to be made the pack-horse for every little inlet, rivulet, creek, free-pend and bayou in the United States; that that great "inland ocean," with its tributaries, should stand or fall on its own States, that that great 'mand coosa,' with the tributuries, should stand or fall on its own merits. It is further suggested that he will recommend an appropriation, in addition to the one for the Mississippi, for the Potomic flats and such other rivers and harbors as are

flats and such other rivers and margors as any of a rational character.

It may be stated as a fact now, that not-withstanding the fact that an effort will be made to pass what is known as the Mississippi Litver Commission bill, which appropriates \$6,000,000 for that and the Missouri River, it will not be done at this session. No liver and Harbor bill will be passed at this session.

It may as well be stated at this time as in he future that the bill under consideration It may as well be stated at this time as in the future that the bill under consideration in the Senate new is going to consume more time than has been anticipated. The Navy has many friends in the Senate enough, at any rate, to kill off the personnel logislation in the bill, and they are not idle. A very prominent member said fits morning that, while he was in favor of that provision of the bill, there were offerers in the Navy who gave information against Mr. Bobeson pending his investigation by the House in the Forty-fourth Congress, and that they were now trying to make it appear that Mr. Bobeson had put that feature in the bill in order to get even. He was honest enough to say he did not believe such was the fact. As to the provision to improve our Navy by the completion of ships now under way, he was not prepared to say just now what his action would be. He was in favor of building some now ships, but he wanted such ships as would be a credit to the nation.

the nation.

The journal of yesterday was read and approved, and Mr. Anthony called up the bill to print the tenth ceasus. Mr. Hoar moved an ameadment providing for the distribution of the reports by the Secretary of the Interior, upon the orders of Congressment to libraries throughout the country; fitteen libraries to be supplied upon the order of a Senator and ten libraries as named by a Representative. The bill was then passed.

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Mr. Miller (Cal.) catied up H. Res. 200, to authorize the President of the United States to call an international conference to fix on and recommend for aniversal adoption a common prime meridian, to be used in the reckoning of longitude and in the regulation of time throughout the world. Passed.

Mr. Ferry, from Postofiles and Postgoats, reported favorably H. R. No. 4443, to amend sections 3 and 4 of the act of Fobruary 21, 1879, to fix the pay of latter-carriers. Passed.

Mr. Hawley, from Printing, reported a joint resolution to print 5.000 actifitional coules of the report of the international Cotton Exposition of Atlanta, Georgia. Passed.

Mr. Hale then called up the Naval Appropriation bill.

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Mr. Miller offered an amendment creating a commission of film members to consider all matters relating to the proper reduction of the official list of the Navy and the adjustment of the several grades and corps thereof, in their of the Appropriations Committee, which provides that the active list of the Medical Corps hereafter shall consist of fitteen medical directors, fitteen medical inspectors and 149 surgeons, fifty of whom shall be of the first case and ninety of the second. That the active list of the Pay Corps shall hereafter consist of fifteen pay directors, thirteen pay inspenders, forty paymasters and twenty passed assistant paymasters. paymasters, Mr. Hale raised a point of order on Mr. Mil-ler's amendment and the Chair sustained the

oint. Mr. Miller then made the point on the com littee's amendment. Mr. Miller then made the point on the committee's amendment.

Both points were made because it was legislation on an appropriation bill. The Gaals sustained both points of order, Tais, of course, forces the Senate to consider and take the bill just as it came from the House, or the points be withdrawn and the Senate proceed without making points of order under rule? 2D.

Mr. Hale said the House had put a great deal of general legislation on the bill, and the only fair way to proceed would be to waive the rule and consider the bill fairly.

Mr. Bayard was willing, in the present case, to waive the rule, but he was opposed to general legislation on an Appropriation bill.

Mr. Harris moved that the points of order be withdrawn and that the Senate proceed to consider this bill and all amendments without appealing to or enforcing the rule.

Mr. Jones (Florida) said the Chair's decision was right. He was in favor of striking out every legislative feature of the bill; that no bill ongst to be considered under the rules of the Senate.

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Mr. Hoar said that if the decision of the Chair was correct, the rule was an absurdity and ought to be abolished. It was nonsense to say that the Senate could not offer or amend legislative provisions in a House appropriation bill.

Mr. Morgan was opposed to the proposition of the Senater from Tonnessee.

Mr. Harris agreed to waive the rule and by unanimous consent proceed to the consideration of the Senater from Tonnessee.

Mr. Harris agreed to waive the rule and by unanimous consent proceed to the consideration of the Senate. It was the first time ite had ever seen the Senate in such a fix as the compelled, in order to proceed in the consideration of a measure, to absurded its rules. The Senate had the same right to originate an appropriatian till as the House There was nothing in the Constitution to profitolit. The Constitution said that the House must originate all revenue bills, but they were not appropriation bills. The Senate had a right to amend the bill. He could not give his consent to abrogate the rule.

Mr. Cockroll and that he could not agree with the Chair, if the bill was simply an appropriation bills, the Chair was desiry right to this was not such a bill. It was a full coming from the House containing gancer.

coming from the House containing general legislative features and we have a right to amend it.

Mr Harris was surprised at the position of the Senator from Missouri. Rule 22 said that no amendment to a general appropriation bill could be made. The rule clearly prohibited legislation to an appropriation bill.

Finally an apposit was taken from the Chair, and on a yea and nay vote the Senato sustained the Chair, 26 voting yea, 21 nay.

Mr. Hale said he desired to say that not-withstanding the decision of the chair, which had been sustained by the Senato, recognising the fact that the bill contained general legislation, he should not object to any Senator's proposing any amendment. He should not make a point of order on it. All he desired was for the Senate to go abscadand pass on the committee's amendments in Committee's amendments in Committee of the Whole, then come into the Senato, acut if any Senator desired he could move to strike out or make the point of order, no matter what it contained.

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Mr. Georgie as grown proposition was all.

Mr. Cockrell said that he should make a point of order on every proposition that did not retreach expenditures.

Mr. Butler made the point of order on the provision of the bill which proposed to change the law relative to retiring officers of the Navy, and it was struck out.

The Sonate is worse mixed on this bill than it ever was since we had a Senate.

## House Proceedings. A group of members, gathered in front of the Speaker's desk before the House convened

to-day, discussed the prospects of the a djourn-ment of the session. \* "We will get away next week," said one member, "if the Senate does not hitch on the Naval bill, but those fellows over there have no sympathy for us in this sweat-box here. I wish we could send a few of our members over there so as to teach them something about leg-

islation."
"Oh, it's disgusting," said another member,
"The more I see of this thing the more thoroughly an I convinced that we ought to reorgantae our entire Congress, rules and everything else."

Before the House convened a movement was

### BIGELOW!

Gives Himself Up at Sarnia; On-farlo, and Is Brought to Port Huron, Michigan, at 2 A. M. To-day and Put Under Arrest—The Amount

DEFROIT, MICH., July 25,-B. Frank Bigslow

ers Stratford and Harkness, of that place, and

Mr. Hiscock, who headed the movement, "an I I don't think a day's recess will do any harm."
Mr. Williams (Wis.) was in 'havor of the proposed adjournment, but there were often members who thought that to morrow would be profitably made use of in passing Sonate tills on the Speaker's table. Among the first of these is the bill to retire General Grant; to provide for the conversion or the redemption of ten deliar refunding certification; to require the licenses of vessels engaged in the coasting trade and fisheries; to pay the claims of anti-belium Southern mail contractors.

Bills are on the Speaker's table also providing for the erection of public buildings at Montpeller, VL, Hot Springs, Ark, For Wayne, Ind., Newselle, Del, Groenville, S. C., Clarkshurg, W. Va., Camden, N. J., Asheville, N. C., Havorhill, Mass, and for an extension of the Executive Mansion in this city.

The reading of the journal consumed over half an hour, and members straggled in closely before the reading was concluded. The business of the day opened as follows.

On motion of Mr. Van Horn the bill to establish a port of entry at Ransas Clif was taken from the calendar and passed.

Senate bill to provide a metallic and the speaker's table, but I went over on objection. A bill to fix the salary of the armover at the national Armory, Springfield, Mass, was passed.

Mr. Haakell moved that the House insist on its amendment is the Senate bill to a businesses. nunted down.

Detective McDevitt will leave with the pris-mer for Washington to-night.

national Armory, Springfield, Mass, was-passed.

Mr. Haakeli moved that the House insist on its amendments to the Souate bill relating to the Creak orphan fund, and asked for a cun mittee of conference, Agreed to, Messra, Has kell, Deering and Wellbourn were appointed conferrees on the part of the House.

Messra, Williams and Deutster, of Wisconsin and Rics, of Massachusetts, were appointed House conferrees on the Japanese Indomnity Fund bill. Will Adjourn Till Monday. Will Adjourn Till Monday.

Mr. Hiscock, true to what he said earlier in the day, moved that when the House adjourned to-day it be to meet next Monday. On a viva vece vote it was plain that the motion was carried, but a division was demanded. On a rising vote a majority voted in the affirmative, but the question of no quoram being raised, tellers were ordered. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 112 yeas to 31 nays, just a quorum.

Mr. Hiscock then made a unanimous report from the Appropriations Committee, providing

#### Jackson Grove Camp.

Mr. Hiscock then made a unanimous report from the Appropriations Committee, providing for a further extension of the appropriations for the expenses of the General Government, to and including Angust 3. Tellers were ordered on the adoption of the report. It was adopted; yeas, 126; nays, 4.

On metion of General Browns, the order calling a night season of the House for to-night to consider pension bills was vacated and made applicable for next Menday night.

There were cries for the regular order, and several suggestions for proceeding with general business, pending which a motion was made to adjourn, but was withdrawn. Mr. Randolph Tucker said that he hoped the House would go to work on the private calendar, as that had been neglected for about three months. greater than ever being, and all things point to a successful meeting, Among thos salroxdy on the ground are:

From Baltimore—Rev. E. J. Drinkhouse, D. D., Mr. Stubba, G. W., Weeks, W. J. C. Dulaney, Mrs. K. H. Emory, Rev. J. D. Kinaer, Mrs. Cochran, Rev. C. H. Littleton, F. Eichinson, Mrs. M. Smith, J. Macdonald, Hanry T.-14, James Linthicum, Dr. Monroe, Miss Gardiner, Wm. Pulley.

From the District—T. A. Newman, G. B. Wibert, J. D. Cathell, William Bell, C. D. Welch, Mr. Hoffman, Miss Helen Steere, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Rev. Dr. Hicks, Mrs. H. Fries, Mrs. D. Moore, Miss H. Beall,

From Alexandria—Rev. S. B. Trendway, Jac. Caton, Mrs. N. S. Greenaway, Mrs. Richards.

From Anne Arundel—Rev. W. J. Floyd, James Linthicum, S. Linthicum, Mrs. S. Shipley, Charles Sevelt, H. Woodward, Mrs. Ballwin, Miss Ida Woodward, Charles Roblinson, Miss Maggle Bensen, Cyrus Kobinson, James Riblinson, Mr. Donohne, Mr. Mourse, Mr. James Croggin, Mr. James Williams.

From Saulsbury—Mr. A. E. Williams and frem Wilmington, Mr. Woodward.

Many of the above named gentlemen have their families with thom, but want of space forbids special mention of individual members. ling of claims by the clerk of the House and fixing the compensation of clerks orgaged on the work as equal to the compensation of regular committee clerks. After a long discussion the report, with several amondments, was recommitteed. A resolution to purchase thrity-two clastic settees for the rotunia was passed. The bill to defray the funeral expenses of Scales, a late House employe, was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The House of late a wrangle over a report from the Printing Committee to print a large number of the Smithsonian and National Museum reports. Fending consideration, Mr. Hiscock movel that the House adjourn. On this the yeas and mays were called.

whom, was districted and the Children and the Mr. The thanks of The Children are due to Mr. Kingsley, the agent for the B. & P., whose kindness enables the correspondent of The Children to forward his matter without delay.

BEN HIDDEL

Very Romantic.

"A sensation was recently caused," says the Troy Times, "by the announcement that a Vermont girl had gone to California in response to a matrimonial advertisement, and found her prespective husband a hermit living in a secluded gorge. The hermit now turns out to be Frederick Moulton Shaw, of Los Angeles, who was born at Rutland and educated at Castiston, Vt., where he is well known. He went to California and projected a santiarium at Los Angeles on a large scale, with waterworks, manufactories and steam-ship lines. He secured the co-operation and lest the money of the leading mon of the place. Shaw then retired to a small ranch, where he lived in a semi-civilized state, often sleeping in trees. To the surprise of all, the young lady who corresponded with him married him on reaching California, and, though the couple still live it semi-nomadic life, the wife has gained an influence over her husband that is leading him back to the customs of civilization."

Miscellany. The machine is a labor saver in politics. Paris has now ninety-two Sunday-schools. Enamelled jowelry seems to be gaining round again.

A case of surgical instruments was lately found at Pompeli. In the wine districts of France there is a large demand for cider. Very few first-class society women of New York wear tournures.

Old tapestry shades of color are most in favor for summer tollets. A Vermonter has built a hotel at the Natural Bridge of Virginia.

Bridge of Virginia.
Sheep placed on Key West Islands lose their wool in the second year.
Scom invariably rises. Bemember, young man, there is always room at the top.
The four officers of the Austrian army highest in command in Bosnia are frishmen.
"Jeble," we like your verse, but "encourage us" will not rhyme with "asparague."
The Mexican who fell overbard among three miles of sharks was in a school of adversity.

The ex King of Naples has been living with its wife in obscurity in a small hotel in Paris his wife in obscurity in a small hotel in Paris.
The first thing the English veterans asked
on getting ashere at Alexandria. "Were's
Cleopatra."

Montreal in the last ten yours has spen \$1,500,000 on her streets, and has nothing to show for it.

man, and a brilliant member.

Congressman Young's statement, in his letter announcing his candidacy in the 21 Ohio District, that "Our Legislature with a Republican majority, at its last seesion, passed some sumptuary laws which have allenated a large class of Republicans away from us," is being criticised severely by some of the Republican papers in that State. The Zanestille Costier says that "the letter is the great political bunder of Mr. Young's He and a blueder which will consign him to his political farse." \$1,500,000 on her streets, and has nothing to show for it.

Fifty years is a long wait for the golden wedding, but it is an its eatst argument in favor of early marriages.

Bob ingersoil has been warned that as he believes that there is no tell he should not tell anybody to go there.

In Japan more bolks are born than die. Last year there were 900,000 newcomers and only 600,000 departures.

In China they make a delicious somp of ten leaves, which is said to be like consumms, but far more palatable.

Embroidered mult is the popular trimming for the black and white rough and really straw hats worn in the country.

Protestant Christian Chinamen to the number of 13,000 have been relieved from taxation for religious festivals in China.

White scarts of crinkled sitk Japanese crape are worn ground the neck instead of the whits spenish late used last summer.

A countryman, on seeing the yacht Psyche. There are very many clerks and employes about the House whoms Tin Chiric would like to mention for their uniform courtestes to its reporters during this season, but they are too numerous to name. Thore are a very few, however, who have always been "too busy" to treat reporters with civility, not to say with common courtesy. The first-named will be remembered for their kindness and repaid as occasion may offer, while the latter inh-de-datas will be left to die of dry rot. They are known.

The Regular Republican Committee of Fennsylvania is sending our circulars comparing the way in which delegates to the various state Conventions were elected. The claim is made that in thirty-six counties the delegates to the Regular Convention were elected by a popular vore, while in thirty-one they were selected by county committees. On the other hand, it is charged that in only seven counties were the Independent delegates elected in popular conventions, while in altry-one counties they were chosen by private caucuses. This is a Cameron statement of the case.

at the bottom of the water, were Saheslup on Saturday by the State dredge. They are al-sound as they were in the time of Dewint Clin-ton.

The Saltan recently presented Lew Wallace, American Minates, with a beautiful Turkish girl, and the Elmira Free Press says the next Eastern war will probably be begun by Mrs. Wallace.

TIRED OF BEING HUNTED DOWN

secial Dispatch to THE EVENTSO CHITTC.

the absconding teller of the National Bank of the Republic, of Washington, was captured at Port Buron at 20 clock this morning. He has been for some time in Canada, and was brought over from Port Sarnia, Ontario, by om-

orrendered to Detective James A. McDovitt, of Washington, who has for some time been here looking for him.

Bigolow virtually gave himself up, and consented to come over into the States from Canada. He said that he was tired of being

United Press Association.

special Correspondence of This Eventino Chitte. Jackson Gnove, July 27. The session of 1882 at this justly popular camp-ground was formally oponet this morning. Many improvements have been made, and others are being rapidly pushed to completion. The grounds have been thoroughly cleared in the quadrangle, tubs have been sunk in two of the springs, new tents have been pitched, the store, dining-room and butcher-shop are in full running order, the number of tents permanently engaged is greater than ever before, and all things point to a successful meeting. Among those already

forbids special mention of individual members.

Nothing of special note has as yet transpired with the exception of an overflowing lamp at the dining-hall, the gasoline of which igniting sent a rumor of fire through the camp lass night. The fire was catinguished with no chamage done. The scribe of Tim Cutric was disturbed during the night by a battle with pillows, waged in an adjoining tent.

The arriving trains bring many additions the numbers on the ground, full particulars owhom, with other items of interest, will be duly transmitted.

#### Very Romantie.

Spanish lace used last summer.

A countryman, on secling the yacht Psyche, is alleged to have exclaimed, "Psyche, is alleged to have exclaimed, "Psyche, is decade to have exclaimed, "Psyche, is Gosh! What a way to spell fish!"

The reason that Congress wasts to remain in season all summer is no do not because the members are afraid to go home.

"A Singular Marriage" is the heading to a paragraph in one of the dallies. Thought that was a game that two had to play at.

We read of the dallies, Thought that was negated to the consoled of actors, and wonder if they play the "Cricket on the "Earth,"

"The Blains and Davis Road" is the local name of the new West Virginia railread controlled by Senator Davis and the ex-Secretary, A New York excursion boat will not be com-

Mr. Van Horn reported favorably to the Mouse from the Committee on Frinting, and had placed on the calender to-day the consurrent resolution to print 15,000 copies of the report of the Director of the Mint, on the annual production of gold and silver; and also the bill (H. H. 6890) amonding section 3709 of the Revised Statutes in relation to legal advertising in the District of Calumbia. The same committee reported adversaly on a bill to purchase for the use of the United States Sovernment additional copies of ex-appointment Clerk Lamphier's book entitled "Lamphier's United States." This is the famous "Lamphier's Lattes was prominent in the recent Treasury Investigation. trolled by Senator Davis and the ex-Secretary.

A New York excursion boat will not be complete until it is provided with a heaptful and burying-ground.—Norrisio on Heraid.

The original look gains at the entrance to the lower Albany basin, which were placed in position in 1825 and for forty your have lain at the bottem of the water, were flained up on Saturday by the Saule dreige. They are all

#### ARABI A MARTYR

n the Eyes of His Own People-Heavy Firing at Aboukir-The Sul-tan's Dilemma.

tan's Bilemma.

ALEXANDRIA, July 28. — Arabi sont a protonal for peace to the Khedire this morning.

He agrees to end the war upon condition of
being guaranteed entire immunity and of bebeing allowed to retire with nine of his priorityal ing allowed to retire with inheat his principal colleagues to any one of the Arabian or Syrian monasteries which they may choose, Arabi to rotain during his retirement the rank and pay of Colonel. A British mission has been dispatched to Eafr el Dwar to con-

been dispatched to Eafr of Dwar to confer with Arabi about his peace proposals.

Suspicious of the Peace Peopovals.

London, July 28.—Alexandria dispatches are looked upon with profound suspicion, although they causs amazement and rollet. It is fusired Arabi is playing a deep game, the nature or object of which cannot be stemilied. The fact that he makes the primipal condition of peace his Manniary retirement to a Moslem monastery with the rank and pay of Colonel, and with aline of his principal collegues companion monks, creates a suspicion that the proposal is only a makeshift to tide over affairs until he can secure the cooperation of the Clemas in Inaugarating a boly war. The Liemas sympathics with Arabi in his anti-foreign policy, but hesitate to proclaim a holy war, because of the undecided attitude of the Potre toward Arabi.

The Turks' Bilemma.

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Constantinopile, July 28.—It is tumored that the Porte has counseled Arabi to make temporary terms, and that the Porte secrety directed the Khedive to accept them. It is supposed that the Porte fears to actually send troops to Exprt for fear that the Ulemas will turn against him and support Arabi in predainting a general holy war, which would result in the disruption of the Sultan's authority over the Mosloms, the permanent occupation of Exprt by England and the eventual elevation of Exprt by England and the eventual elevation of Arabi as a religious leader.

Vegetiating: The Turks' Dilemma.

Negotiating.

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ALEXANDRIA, July 28.— No news has yet been received from the English mission sout to treat with Arabi at Kafr el Dwar. Messengers were busy all night totween the Kuctive and Arabi. The Khedive received two special messengers during the night from the Sultan.

Arabi Regarded as a Martyr. Arabi Regarded as a Martyr.
CONSTANTINGFLE, July 28.—Arabi's offer to
go to a monastery, providing England with
draws, is interpreted among Mosloms as the
offer of a patrict, who is willing to sacrince
himself rather than to fight Moslom solidiers
which the Salian threatened to send to Egypt
and to have the land saved from occupation
by Christians, and Arabi is now looked upon
as amartyr to the Moslem cause and is more
popular than over. People now associate him
with El Mehdi.

Heavy Firing at Aboukir. Heavy Firing at Aboukir.

ALEXANDRIA, July 28-1 p. m.—Heavy firing is now going on in the direction of Aboukir fort. Arabi has sent a train load of arms? men to take possession of the junction between alexandria and the fort. General Alisson has dispatched an armed engine and tender to meet and block Arabi's train.

Trains From Both Sides.

ALEXANDRIA, July 28-1:30 p. m.—The train sent by Arabi to Bamteh, the junction of the railway between Kafr el Dwar and Alexaudria, atthough armed, is not a warlike action, but a step in the peace proposals. The engine and tender-sent to meet it good under a true, although heavily armed.

ALEXANDRIA, July 28-1:30 p.m.—The firing at Absukir coulinues heavy. There is no doubt a fight between the Invinctible strying to reduce the fort and Arabi's garrison of 2,000 men.

Trains From Both Sides.

More Troops For Egypt. More Troops For Egypt.

LONDON, July 28.—In the Commons Mr.
Gladstone stated that Musurus Pasha, the
Turkish Minister, had informed him that it
was the intention of the Sulma to immediately send troops to Fappi. The Commons
voide 10,000 men for Egypt. Egyptian securities have risen several points on account
of the news from alexandria.

Arabi's Overtures For Peace.

LONDON, July 28.—In the Commons Mr.

LONDON, July 28.—In the Commons Mr. Dilke amounced that Arabi hal made indi-rect overtures for peace. The Co-operation of the Sultan.

## rtain restrictions. The Cownrilly English.

Admiral Seymour to the Khediye.

Lowell, Mass., July 28.—Francis Blynk-horn, aged 6, and a boy named Lincoln, were drowned in the Merrimac. The former was playing along the shore, and the latter was lathing.

Hartrond, Conn., July 28.—Mary Mills, aged 20, while plenicking, fell into the West Hartford reservoir and was drowned.

### Hung Himself.

ASSURY PARK, N. J., July 28.—James E. Maine, aged 70, a resident of Fininteld, hung ilmself in his cottage here this morning. He was an extensive egg dealer in New York. He was slightly deranged, and had fears of coming want.

Conkling Wins His Suit.

## New Yors, July 28.—Judge Haight this morning denied the request for a writ of mandamus to compel the railroads to carry freight promptly, regardless of the demands of the strikers or the cost of handling freight.

Willows at War.

Willow Braxel, Mo., July 28.—Two
wildows, named Roark and Campbell, engaged
in a fight last night. After patemetiting each
other with first, both draw knives, and the
former was fatally stabbed. Hotel Burned. North Coxway, N. H., July 28. — Muson's Hotel, stables and outbuildings were burned and the temple employes were compelled to jump from the windows to save their lives Loss \$10,000; uninsured.

The Tariff Commission.

LONG BRANCH, July 28.—Thomas Barboun ddressed the Tariff Commission on behalf of he flax, jute and hemp trade, urging a uni orm duty of fifty per cent. ad valorein. A. T. Stewart & Co.

New York, July 28—It is stated that the
business of A. T. Stewart & Co. will be contined under the old name by Henry Hilton,
jr., and others.

### The Gamblers' Binding Oath.

The Gamblers' Binding Gain.

Now we know the form of eath which gamblers consider binding; it is to scall one's self-ead names. In the pool-rooms in Barolay street known as the "Parole Turf Club," which the police broke up a few days aga, was found the pledge which each man had to take on becoming a member. After physicising not totell what went on in the rooms, the form runs as follows: "If I violate this promise I declare myself a mischief-maker, a list and a scoundrel." This appeals to a very delicate sense of honor, indeed.

A large and enthusiastic mass-meeting was held restorday at Hamilton, Vs., which idected delegates instructed to vote for H. Lib-tery for Congress from this district. The meet-ing also indoreed John 8. Whe as Congress-man at-Large. This is Mr. Dezendorf's dis-ried.

The Missonri State Convention finished to work yesterday by the renominating of names flurding for Railroad Commissioner, und W. E. Coleman for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Miss Lazzie Tables, one of our best known singers, has accepted a position in the choir of the Tabernacle, which is a doctided acquisition to that already good cheir.

The Democratic State Convention of Colorado will be held in Denver on September 21.

A MARRIAGE license was issued to-day to John H. Alexander and Faunie Wormby.

ALICE ARROTT, the colored woman with the hydrophobia, passed another violent night, but was more comfortable and quiet to-day.

### PERJURER WALSH

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KEPT FROM CROSS-EXAMINATION

By the Objection of His Counsel, Who Don't Want the Fellow Put to the Rack Any More—The Prosecu-tion Closes at Last Without Having Proven a Single Count in the In-dictment—The Court Then Ad-journs Until Monday—Political Status of the Jury.

The eighth week of the Star-Boute trial closes in the Criminal Court with to-day; the Government has only now virtually finished putting in their testimony. How long it will take the defendants to complete their answer is not definitely known, but probably they will occupy a fortnight in putting in their testimency. This consumption of time is not requisite to vindicate the parties from the charges made against them, but it will give them the chargest made against them. opportunity to ventilate their persecutors, and opportunity to ventilate their persecutors, and open up some of the testimony to public gam, show the character of some of the witnesses and their mutues in giving evidence false upon its face and unitrue in fact. If the promises of the defense are fulfilled, and there is no reason to doubt but that they will be, it is safe to say that some witnesses will be very uncomfortable by the time their evidence has been risidled and the true inwardness of their acts ecrossed. acts exposed.

The Court opened promptly at ten o'clock this morning.

this morning.

Hits' Witness "Non Est."

Mr. Bliss called for Mr. Elsenberg, his St. Louis witness, but he did not answer. After waiting some time and his not appearing Mr. Bliss said that he did not know thy he was absent. He would like the right to close with the reservation to put him on the stand on Monialy. If he did not appear then he should not ask to examine him.

Judge Carpenter said that there were more comfortable places than the courflicuse, and if the witness was not here there was no need to stay all day in the room.

General Henkle said that they had a motion to make when the Government closed.

His Honor season hour, but to go on what hours, until the case. Colonel Totten thought that no precedent could be found where the Government closed in part and continued its case in part. Ho thought that such a course, if permitted, would not prejudical to the rights of the defendants. If they were compolled to go on ard the Government allowed to put its further testimony that would put the defendant in a predicament never contemplated by the law. The Court is Running This Trial.

His Honor said that the Court having the power to admit the testimony of a witness out of its order, would be governed by the circumstances accompanying the application, and in this instance he thought the dience-stances lended strongly to allow the applica-Colonel Totten claimed that they had the Coinel Totten claimed that her has been right, when the Government closed, to present certain motions for the Court's consideration, He understood that General Henkic had sense such motion he desired to make. This heing so, it would be seen the predictament to which the defense would be placed—a position not contemplated in the law. After the defense had begun to put in their evidence, this witness might be introduced and thus distanct the attention of the jury, and he claimed that was not fair to them.

attention of the jury, and in contineer many and fair to them.
Colonel Ingersoil said that he did not know how the others shood, but for his cilent and himself he was willing now to submit the case, if the Government's case has closed; but he was not willing so to do with the notice that other testimony was to be offered on behalf of the Government which he know nothing about. Bliss Don't Want the Witness.

Bliss Bon't Want the Witness.

Mr. Bliss said that he had seen his wilness, but under the raling of the Court in the case of Harch & Foole in regard to the \$7,000 entry to the credit of General Brady, this witness came within that ruling, and therefore was not competent. He said that closed their case, excepting the examination of ex-Sension Spencer, should be appear.

General Henkle said that as counsel representing some of the defondants, he had the close graduler to submit the motion he intender. Other gentlemen connected with the case graphy with their wish.

Hiss Afraid to Let Perjurer Walsh be Further Cross-Examined.

be Further Cross-Examined.
Mr. Wilson asked that he be negative it or scall Mr. Walsh for further excess-examination due to lay the foundation for centraliction.
Mr. Billes objected. Mr. Bliss objected by farther informed.

The Court wished to be further informed.
Mr. Wilson wished to lay the foundation for proving that Waish nover mentioned his ciatin in General Brady in his life before bringing his sult; that when he went to Colonel Totton to Institute out his claim was \$1,200, instead of \$12,000, and further what he told a triond were his reasons for suing General Brady.

His know thought that the matter had all been gone over: also that this was a collateral matter and he could not be contradicted on it if he did testify.

The Before a large and the contradicted on the contr

The Defense Begins Colonel Ingersoll opened the ball by off in evidence the balance of the book, a r of the Pestmaster-General, containing of bids made in the year 1878 and for of bids made in the year 1878 and for a four years' letting.

The Judge admitted that he failed to recollect the nature of the offer made in this connection by the Government yeaterclay.

Colonel Ingersell said that it was necessary that the remaining bids made at that letting should be introduced for the purpose of even parison and to show whether the bids of the defendants were high or low in comparison with the hids made by other contractors.

Mr. Wilson interrupted the argument, to put in evidence on the route from Lagardhe to Lake City, of which John R. Miner wis contractor, a paper to correct clerical errors in allowances for expedition and deductions made for over pay.

The question of admitting the additional bids was deferred until the book could be brought into court.

At this point the counsel for the defendants

was deferred until the book coals be brought into court. At this point the counsel for the defendants were granted permission to retire for consultation, and were absent from the chamber ten minutes. Upon their return Colonel Totten said that the defense came in this morning expecting that the Government would offer some imperiant testimony and occupy a portion of the day. The defense had quite a number of witnesses, but not on hand, (Fibrer was quite a number of counsel upon his side and some confusion as to which way they should proceed, and if the Court would allow them until Monday to consult, they could come in and go right ahead.

Court Adjourns Until Monday. CORFI Adjourns Until Monday.

His Bonor said that he regretted to has the entire day. He had hoped when he started to have finished ere this. He had expected to have finished ere this. He had expected to have finished ere the trial with more vigor, but seen found that the health of the harors and others precluded haste, and therefore he had adjourned from Friday to Monday in each week. Of course, however, if they thought that they could not go on, they would have to adjourn.

adjourn. Colonel ingersoil said that they would like half a day to consult to see if they could find out who the prosecution thought guilty and who not.

"Oth," His Honer said, "who should plead guilty and who not."

"Yes, that is it," replied Colonel ingersoi.
"Well, adjourn the Court," speke the Judge to the crier, and the order was obeyed. The Political Status of the Jury.

## As much has been said about the political complexion of the jury sitting in judgment on the Star Route case it has been authoritatively ascertained that the status of the panel is as follows: Democrats, S. Republicans, 3: Read-juster, I.

Political Points Ernstus E. Potter was nominated yester-day by the Greenbackers for Congress in the Fifth New Jersey District. The Republicans of the Twelfth Congres-torial District of Ohio have nominated diphonso Hartfor Congress.

The Democrats of the Second Vermont Congressional District nonlinated resterday George L. Chester for Congress. George L. Chester for Congress.

When precautions are being taken by the Mains Republicans to guard against a repetition of the correlation frauds. This care is believed in the necessary from the facts that Governor Pinisted signed on address approving Careboa's course in the countingout frauds of 15-70, and that he will be a member of the board which will count the votes cast this year.

poard which will could the voice cast and year.

The Liquor Dealers' Association of Indiana is likely to give the Democrats some trouble in the coming canvass. A meeting of the members of the association was left a few days ago for the propose of turthering the objects of the organization, it is reported that I was decided not to accept any half-way resolutions by the Democratic State Convention, and that a plank in the platform against the submission of the prohibitory associations is hould be domanded. The Democratic hard recontly been inclined to adopt a resolution simply plearing the party to vote against prohibition.